## NATIONALS MAKE IT TWO OUT OF THREE FROM NAPS

arm, would have justified Lelivelt in

see a freak play that only occurs three or

four times in many years and no ties of

love or friendship, juty, home, or family

will separate him from a congenial lis-

system. Tell the veteran fan a baseball

bases were full and-" he's off.

and others who saw the play.

## NAPS ARE EASY FOR THE NATIONALS

hitting Game, 8 to 4.

MOYER IS GIVEN A TRIAL

New Pitcher Only Looks at Thre Men. When Johnson Goes in an Stops Slaughter - Local Batsmer Connect for Five Hits and as Man; Runs in the Fifth Chapter.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 8; Cleveland, 4. Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 0, New York, 2; St. Louis, 1. Detroit, 3; Boston, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at New York, Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia.

STANDING C	E 3	THE	CLUB	3.		
				-To-day-		
	W.	L,	Pet.	Win.	Lose.	
Philadelphia	55	24	,696	.700	,688	
New York	48	32	.600	.605	.591	
Boston	49	33	.598	.602	.590	
Detroit.	45	39	.536	.541	.52	
Clevelaud	34	41	.453	.461	.447	
Washington	32	48	.400	.407	.396	
Chicago	. 31	48	,392	.400	.388	
St. Louis	24	53	.312	.321	.308	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS JULY 21, 1909. W. L. Pct. 52 30 .635 New York.... 48 33 .593 Chicago......

In a free-hitting exhibition the Nationals slapped an 8-to-4 defeat on the Cleveland Naps at the Florida avenue park yesterday afternoon. McAleer used up three twirlers and McGuire two. Little Milan was the hero of the nine-round scrap. He not only scored three runs for the home folks, but blasted the Naps' hopes in the fifth by pulling off a wonderful one-hand catch from Graney's bat, The wallop was easily tagged "three bases," and Cleveland had two men on the far corners when the play was made. Bob Groom worried through the first five innings, and was touched up for five hits' worth for a trio of runs. Nearly every ball the Naps hit sounded like the ring of an ax cutting into a tree on a frosty morning. In other words, they were lambasting the pill on the nose, and the hand writing on the wall was seen in poster type. When the visitors' sixth opened Groom had disappeared, and Doc Moyer, the boy who has been setting the O, and P. League afire, was

given his first taste of big league stuff. Turner, Lajoie, and Bemis gave the young athlete a warm welcome, and three smoking singles in a row rather took the "pep" out of Moyer. He claimed they didn't hit 'em like that out Youngstown way. McAleer then waved Moyer to the bench and sent in Walter Johnson, who twirled the last three and a the most fastidious fan might expect to half innings, allowing the foe only one scratch hit.

Five Pitchers Used.

It was a great day for pitchers. Mitchell, the slabman Jim Maguire offered up when the game opened, lasted one round. His three bases on balls were more than any self-respecting box artist more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting box artist and found they were five to the more than any self-respecting bo more than any self-respecting box artist good. should toss into one stanza, so when the

with the stick by tearing off a double and a single

The real loud noise with the bludgeon, however, was Wid Conroy, who drove out three hits, two of them scoring runs. After the Naps had gone in the opener

away from him, and before it could be recovered Milan was across the plate like part of an outfielder.

The visitors snatched this run back in Wait! the second. Larry opened with a twobagger to left, a wild pitch sent him to third, and he came home on Stovall's Lajoie's hit kept the Napoleonite from sacrifice fly to Milan.

Larry's error was directly responsible for the Nationals' run in the third, for Milan's grounder went through the big fellow's legs. Lelivelt came across with a sacrifice, and on Conroy's clean single to center Milan scored.

The Naps in the fifth sent shivers down the backs of the faithful. Bemis started the fireworks with a two-bagger to left, Stovall singled to center, Birmingham dumped the pill over Killifer's thatch, and Bemis came home. Perring and Koestner forced out Stovall and Birmingham on infield rollers, but McBride fumbied Niles' grounder, and Perring scored. With Koestner and Niles on third and second, respectively, Milan made his great catch, saving two runs.

Five Runs for Nationals. The home folks went after Koestner

with a vengeance in the latter half of this stanza, and again Larry's error figured in the Washington run hunt. Beckendorf, first up, gave Lajoie a dinky little roller, which filtered through Larry's paws. Schaefer, batting for Groom, beat out a bunt, and Milan duplicated the trick. A base on balls to Lelivelt forced in Beckendorf. Conroy singled to center, scoring Schaefer and Milgh. Gessler drove through Turner, Lelivelt and Conroy counting. Then Koestner settled Pelty

Moyer replaced Groom when the sixth opened, but, as has been stated in the foregoing, singles by Turner and Lajole

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the Naps could do nothing with him. / A base on balls to Unglaub, Beckendorf's single, and a force-out gave Wash-

ngton its last tally in the eighth. McGuire said last night that he did no know who would pitch the final game Home Team Captures Free. of the series to-day, while McAleer ma

	work Doc Reisling.										
	The Score.										
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d.	Conroy, 3b 4 Gessler, rf.4 3	0	1	1	0						
	McBride, ss.1 3	0	0	1	5						
H	Killifer, 2b 4	0	0	0'	0						
	Unglaub, 1b 3	1	1	-9	1						
9	Beckendorf, c 4	1	1	5	2						
1	Groom, p 1 Moyer, p 0	0	0	0	0						
1	Johnson, p 2	0	1	1	0						
	Schaefer* 1	1	î	0	0						
4		-	-	-	-						
	Totals31				13						
	*Batted for Groom in				3						
i	CLEVELAND, AB.			PO.	A.	I					
9	Niles, rf 4	0	0	0	0						
	Graney, If 3 Turner, ss 3	0	0	1	0						
-0	Author, Sommerson o	-	-	-	-						

\*Batted for Koestner in the ninth.

Cleveland........... 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—4

Earned runs—Cleveland, 2. First base on errors—Washington, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 5. First base on balls—Off Groom, 1; off Mitchell, 3; off Koestner, 2. Innings pitched—By Groom, 5; by Moyer, ½; by Johnson, 3½; by Mitchell, 1; by Koestner, 7. Hits made—Off Groom, 5; off Moyer, 3; off Johnson, 1; off Koestner, 9. Struck out—By Groom, 1; by Johnson, 3; by Mitchell, 1; by Koestner, 4. Two-base hits—Lajole, Bemis. Sacrifice hits—Leliveit, Turner, Stovall. Stolen bases—Milan (2), Gessler. Double play—Lajole to Stovall. Wild pitch—Groom. Passed ball—Bemis. Umpire—Mr. Perrine. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes, Attendance, 2,101.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

As a slider, Clyde Milan is the best

vaselined proposition we know of The pretty part about it is that Clyde really could do. slides safe. He doesn't injure himself. He Moyer's one great drawback is his size. Milan and Cobb indulged in during the and sharp, breaking surves. recent visit of the Tigers. Ty Cobb put | Moyer will get another opportunity in Clyde next to the sliding proposition.

Next thing Clyde did was to go down the exercise, scampered home when Conroy put an Alaska leaguer between the shortstop, second baseman, right

Didn't the bunt stunt of our own hope-

worked that opposition pitcher, whose name, by the way, is easier pronounced when one has hay fever, for a base on

And then Bob Unglaub's liner between was a great day for pitchers. Lajoie and Turner helped also. Fact is,

turned his turn into an ignoble out.

Clyde Milan's catch of Birmingham's victory contest. smash in the seventh was one of the Milan worked Mitchell for a pass. Leli- most spectacular plays ever seen at the velt and Conroy were easy picking, but park. Clyde sprinted toward right field Gessler walked, and a minute later Milan and gathered the ball with one hand. stole third. Gessler dashed for the midway bag on the first ball pitched. Bemis made this catch one of the classiest slammed to Mitchell, but the pill got pieces of work that is possible on the

Moyer isn't bad, he's simply new

reaching not over one base.

There was a difference-purely palpable when Johnson relieved Moyer.

Charlie Street's injured hand is rapidly healing and "Doc" Quirk says he will be back in the game next Saturday.

Two minutes and a fraction of a second sphere, was all that was necessary to retire the Clevelands in the third inning.

LAPORTE'S HITTING WINS.

Home Run Aids Highlanders Down the Browns. New York, July 20.-Laporte's hitting

won for the Highlanders to-day. H	e
made a home run in the fourth inning	8
and batted home the winning run in the	e
tenth. After the fifth inning, Quinn was	S
too much for the Browns. Score:	
St. Louis. R H O A E   New York. R H O A I Stone, If 0 2 3 0 1   Daniels, If 0 1 2 0   Hartzell, 3b 0 3 2 5 0   Wolter, rf 1 1 5 0	000
Hoffman, cf. 0 2 0 0 0 Chase, 1b. 0 013 1 Newnan, 1b. 0 015 2 0 Laporte, 3b. 1 3 1 1	į

Totals..... 1 11\*29 17 1 Totals...... Two out when winning run was scored Left on bases—8t. Louis, 9; New York, 9. First base on bells—0ff Petty, 3. Struck out—By Petty, 3; by Quinn, 5. Home run—Laporte. Two-base hit —Rasch. Sacrifice alts—stone, Mee Quinn. Stolen bases—8tone, Hartzell, Newan, Wolter, Chase, Bartzell, Newan, Wolter, Chase, Mitchell, Double plays—Rosch to Gardner to Chase; Gardner to Laporte. Passed ball—Mitchell. Unpires—Mesers. Dineen and Evans. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

Was not in the line-up at ad. The ball came to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further to Niles on the bound, and Niles further to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer to Niles on the bound, and Niles further transfer tra

Team Wins Mineteen Straight. Joplin, Mo., July 20 .- By winning today's game, which was its nineteenth consecutive victory, the Joplin team in the Western Association equaled the

## in one run, and Moyer wited. Johnson saved the game for the home team, as MANAGER MCALEER NOW

Walker Overestimated Strength and Is in No Shape to Work-Moyer Gets Poor Start-Other Gossip.

NOW GUESS. Who is it that the fans all bate? Who should be kept outside the gate? Who some day will meet an awful fate?

Who makes decisions that are awful raw? Who likes to hear the players jaw? Who makes the bleacherites in anguish claw? Who thinks he is it without a doubt?

Who calls a man safe when he should be out? Who doesn't know what he's talking about? TONY SOUSA. Manager Jim McAleer is up against it good and proper for pitchers, and if the tener unwil he has talked it out of his Nationals get away with to-day's game against the Naps they will be mighty yarn and then listen for his swift and lucky, for the local boss will have to generous appreciation. work either Reisling or Gray against the visitors, and both of these men pitched

Tuesday. It seems that Dixle Walker overestimated his strength when he told his friends Monday that he was ready to take his turn in the box. He is still in to bimself. bad shape, and his physician has forbidden any hard work for some days to

Walker's illness at this stage is particularly unfortunate, as the Nationals are going at top speed, the team hitting, and the pitchers doing their share.

The fans got their first glimpse of 'Doc' Moyer, the boy from the O and P League, when McAleer sent bim in to relieve Bob Groom in the sixth inning Philadelphia-Cincinnati game on the yesterday. His entrance into fast company was anything but auspicious, and Magee, and Grant were the principals, he hardly had a chance to show what he and they started the steal while Fromme

knows how to do this acrobatic trick. He only weighs about 145 pounds, and is which accounts for the close converse slender. But at that he has fair speed

a few days, and with the kind of coaching he will receive in the meanwhile, Lajole is graceful, but he sacrificed en- may come back strong. Moyer was up ergy for the sake of grace when he against a tough proposition yesterday failed to gather Milan's smash in the in facing Turner, Lajoie, and Bemis, all good hitters and veterans. Kid Elber- Lord, Speaker, and Gessler. feld and others, who have seen Moyer to second, and feeling that he required under different conditions, declare that records for 1910. In fact, thus far it has he will make good.

In talking with Manager McAleer last fielder, pitcher, catcher, and the rest of Walter Johnson be sent back at the Naps passing the Chicago White Sox. Going to-day. Mac's reply to this was, "I up! know the fans like to see Johnson pitch, fuls in the fifth disquiet the Clevelanders? so do I, but I am not taking any chances. as I do not want to overwork him. He And also in this inning Jack Lelivelt would be willing to pitch as often as I told him to, but he has a long life ahead of him in baseball and cannot stand too up a game in Detroit for me last Satur-

McAleer is right. It takes very little Boston. sometimes to make a pitcher stale, and Hooper, rf.... Engle. 25... Speaker. ct... again to-morrow." Johnson is too valuable an asset to the club on which to take any chances.

The Nationals' other twirler, Otey, who Speaker, cf., 1 Stahl, 1b. 0 Lord, 3b. 0 Lord, 3b. 0 Lord, 3b. 0 Lewis, 1f. 0 Wagner, ss. 0 club on which to take any chances.

one round. His three bases on balls were winnings and found they were five to the will be given a trial, is at present confined to his home in the West on account of illness. He has been in poor locals' second opened Koestner was doing It looks to us as though Bob Unglaub health all the season, and does not in-

he says, he is going to keep as family minutes. When it came Turner's turn in the heirlooms, one was the ball used in his eighth he turned wrong, and then Turner famous no-hit-no-run contest, and the other furnished by the Washington Club Tuesday and used in Cy's five hundredth Monotonous Grind of Victories for

many wanting to shake hands with the very large. It was the masterly pitching us a speech, Cy!" but the veteran al- shut-out of the Chicagos. Score: Wait!

Milan's quick capture and relay of Lajoie's hit kept the Napoleonite from "Boys, you will have to excuse Mr.

Ways sidesteps this hero worship stuff, and in order to make good with the crowd, Manager Jim McGuire cried out: Parent, 25.... 0 1 4 4 0 0 0 crowd, Manager Jim McGuire cried out: Parent, 6.... 0 1 3 0 0 Dougherty, 1f. 0 1 0 0 0 Dougherty, 1f. 0 1 0 0 0 Tannehill, ss. 0 0 4 2 1 ways sidesteps this hero worship stuff,

Young. He is very tired and anxious to 6 return to his hotel. He appreciates your kind words. As a souvenir I am going to throw the ball used in this game and the man who gets it can keep ft."

Smith, p..... the man who gets it can keep ft."

Wherewith Deacon Jim reached into the 7otals ..... 0 6 24 14 1 bag containing a dozen balls, pulled out Chicago ... a well-worn horse hide and tossed it into Athletics. In the first, Beckendorf got a ball off the crowd. There was the maddest kind the net that would have been a credit to a scramble for a few minutes, the fans almost coming to blows before a plays—Barry to Collins and Egan. Time of game—

Two minutes and a fraction of a second sphere.

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Here's where the joke comes in. The ball McGuire tossed out was not the one used in the game. Uncle Cy Young had that sphere safely tucked away with a package of fine-cut in his hip pocket.

Monday morning that Manager McAleer terday by the score of 5 to 2. would do no more coaching from the lines this season.

An evening paper baseball writer takes Newbold and Greghan both pitched exception to a story published in these masterly ball, but the former's speed columns yesterday criticising Elberfeld proved to be to much for the Navy boys. for not allowing Lelivelt to take a chance | Score: on making the plate on Conroy's hit in the ninth inning of the final game.

Probably the evening paper critic did Hydro, Office..... not see the play, as he stated in his 0 2 5 0 0 paragraph that "the ball was a sharp liner, which came to Lord on the first .. 2 830 17 2 bound." As a matter of fact, Lord did 

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Cubs Score Only Run of Game in Twelfth Inning.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

taking a chance, so say the ball players Boston, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Chicago, 1; Brooklyn, 0. Unusual games and freak plays are Cincinnati, 6; New York, 5, among the things that make baseball Philadelphia, 11; St. Louis, 2. popular. The true fan will miss his meals for any sort of a ball game, but let him

GAMES TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

"Huh," he will remark, "I saw a play made in '99 that was some play. The New York.... Pittsburg..... It doesn't make the slightest difference whether you listen patiently or whether you do not. If you go away he'll tell it

The present year in the major leagues abounds in baseball sensations. Since the season opened there have been two no-hit Dolly Gray is hardly strong enough to games. There were six no-hit games in in Chicago this year the Cubs defeated go right back at the Naps with only two 1908. In that year Joss, of Cleveland. Brooklyn in a twelve-inning contest. days' rest. Doc Reisling is huskier and pitching against Chicago on October 2, There was but one run scored, that in better able to stand the gaff, so it will did not allow a man to reach first base. the twelfth inning. Both teams fielded probably be Reisling in the box this aft- Last year, on April 15, when the season brilliantly, the three errors made not opened in New York, Red Ames held counting in the final result. Brooklyn hitless for nine innings, but Hummel, and Smith executed many dirthey beat him in the unlucky thirteenth. Five one-hit games have taken place afternoon until the twelfth inning, when

this year. There were sixteen in 1909 he fell down hard. The Philadelphia National League team has worked the triple steal-a feat perhistory of big league ball. It was in the Reds' grounds on May 10. Bransfield, was winding up. Grant scored by slid-Totals..... 0 7\*34 22 1 Luderust ing under the throw, and the other two Totals...... 1 6 36 14 2

moved up one station on the play. The three other occasions when the play was successful, with the names of the players concerned, are as follows: September 26, 1905-St. Louis-Athletic game: Padden, Sugden, and Burkett. April 27, 1908-Athletics-Washington

game: Davis, Coombs, and Oldring. April 26, 1909-Boston-Athletics game: Several triple plays are on the scorers

been a very busy year. Washington's victory over Cleveland

THE SPORTING EDITOR. RED SOX HALTED BY TIGERS

After Nine Straight, Errors Let the Champions Win Game.

Boston, July 20 .- Although Collins again balls, thereby forcing in a run.

Conroy's near-Texas leaguer, followed by Gessler's hit, added another score in this inning, which was quite as much as the most fastidious fan might expect to day.

Tigers stopped the Red Sox's onward march by winning an eleven-inning game full game Sunday. I called on him to relieve Moyer to-day (Wednesday), and it would not be right for him to go in again to-morrow."

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locals' second opened Koestner was doing duty. Outside of the fifth, when the home crew cut loose with five healthy safe swats, Mr. Koestner put up a creditable front.

Larry had an off day at second, two ground balls shooting through his pins.

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The locals' second opened Koestner was doing duty. Outside of the fifth, when the health all the season, and does not intend to report to the Nationals until he is in good shape.

Two-base hits-Cobb, Speaker, Willetts. Three-base hits-Cobb (2), Stahl, Sornifice hits-Lathers, Engle, T. Jones (2), Bush. Stolen bases-Cobb (2), Stahl, Comwford (2), Hoper. Left on bases-Boston, T. Detroit, 12. First base on balls-Off Collins, 2; off Willetts, 2. Hit by pitcher-By Willetts, 1. Struck outsiles on him, and if this keeps up a fine player will be sacrificed.

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ATHLETICS TAKE ANOTHER.

Leaders Keeps Up.

e Philadelphia, July 20.-It was not so An interesting scene in connection with much a question of the number of runs that game Tuesday was the one-act that the Athletics made as it was that drama just behind the grand stand, as Chicago could not make any. The the Cleveland players were getting Mackmen only scored two, but in view I aboard their taxicabs. Several hundred of the fact that the Sox never had a local fans crowded around Cy Young, real chance to score, those two runs were grand old man. The cry went up, "Give of Coombs that was responsible for the

STANDARDS BOYS LOSE. Newbold's Terrific Speed Canses

Their Defeat,

The Bureau of Standards ball team de-The Washington Herald announced on feated the Hydrographic Office band yes-The winners had a very strong line-up and played a splendid game in the field, but were a trifle weak with the stick

> U. H. E Oureau of St'ds.... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 x-5 7 1 Oydro, Office...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-2 5 1 VERMONT AVENUE FORFEITS. Seaton A. C. Plays Game, Winning

by 7-to-2 Score. The Vermont Avenue Sunday school baseball team forfeited to the Seaton Athletic Club team yesterday. Not to disappoint the crowd present, a game was played with the Gregg Dairy Company the Seatons capturing the contest by the score of 7 to 2. The feature of the game was the twirling of Berlin for the winners. The Seaton club sends forth an open challenge to any uniformed nine in the District averaging seventeen or eighteen years. Address the manager, Mr. J. W. McMahon, 1744 Seventh street northwest. Score:

BROOKLYN DOWNED IN GRAND CONTEST

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. .512 .474 .439 .420 .381

Chicago, July 20 .- In one of the most sensational and best played games seen ficult plays. Bell was the hero of the

Batted for Pfeister in the ninth.

Two-base hit-Lennox. Three-base hit-Shexard. Sacrifice hits-Erwin, 2. Stolen base-Evers. Struck out-By Bell, 4; by Pfeister, 6; by McIntyre, 3. Bases on balls-Off Pfeister, 1. Double playsmith to Hummel to Burch, Left on bases-Brooklyn, 7; Chicago. 2. Umpires-Messrs, Johnstone and Eason. Time of game-2 hours and 15 minutes.

GIANTS LOSE THE LAST. Triple Play Robs McGraw's Men When Victory Is Near.

Cincinnati, July 20 .- The Giants lost the final game of the Red series by the an even split, Petersburg taking the first score of 6 to 5. Burns was hammered all by the score of 6 to 3 and Roanoke the over the lot by McGraw's men, but a second by the score of 2 to 1. Andrada, triple play with men on second and third on the firing line for the locals in the robbed the Glants of victory. Score:

Paskert cf.... 2 2 2 5 1 pltteu

Downey, 3b... 2 2 2 5 1 pltteu

McLean, 6... 0 3 8 1 0 pltteu

McMillan, 8s. 0 0 2 2 1 twirled in great form 10.

McMillan, 8s. 0 0 2 2 1 the first engagement. Scores:

FIRST GAME. Totals..... 5 12 24 17 2 \*Batted for Devore in the eighth.

Two-base hits—Devlin, Downey, Burns. Rome run
—Devlin, Left on bases—New York, 6; Chicinnati,
4. Double play—McLean to Egan, Triple play—
Downey to Egan, Struck out—By Burns, 5; by
Ames, 2; by Crandall, 1. Base on Balis—Off Rurns,
1. Hit by pitcher—By Burns, Snodgrass, Hits—Off
Ames, 15. Time of game—I hour and 44 minutes.

from St. Louis, 11 to 2. The locals could do nothing with Foxen, while the St. Louis pitchers were all pounded hard.

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Head-to-Foot Outfitters.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Richmond, 4: Norfolk, 3. pecial to The Washington Herald, Norfork, Va., July 20,-Walsh was un steady in two innings this afternoon and Richmond won from Norfork 4 to 3. The Colts scored one from a hit batsman in the third and another from a base on balls in the fourth. The locals bunched hits on Morrissey in the first and eighth innings. Score.

Batteries-Morrissey and Cowan; Walsh and Mun son. Umpires-Messrs. Westervelt and Pender.

Roanoke Gets Even Break. Roanoke, Va., July 20 .- To-day's double-header, like that of yesterday, was first game, had miserable support, while New York, R H O A E | Cincinnati, R H O A E | Doane, who returned the other day from nodgrass, cf. 0 1 3 0 0 | Bescher, if... 0 1 0 0 1 | Cleveland, had superb support in the section of ond contest. Bobby Vail confronted Totals ...... 3 8 27 9 0 Doane, making two former big leaguers pitted against each other. Welcher

twirled in great form for the visitors in

Batteries Fisher, Schmidt and Andrada; Kunkle and Welcher, Attendance, 600, SECOND GAME. 

Mullinex Trims Lynchburg.

Special to The Washington Herald Danville, Va., July 20 .- The league leaders started off with a dash this after-Eastern Team Walks Away with realize what had happened they had acquired pitcher was in great form, scattering his hits well, save in the fourth, ne after the other netted one run, but was wild at critical times. Score:

Danville..... Lynchburg...

## BEANEATERS NOSE **OUT THE PIRATES**

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Land on Maddox for Two Triples in the Ninth

Pittsburg, July 20 .- The Beancaters nosed out the Pirates in the ninth, when they landed on Maddox for two triples. This, with a walk and squeeze play, net-pitched good ball, and was taken out to permit Smith to bat for him in the

Batted for Ferguson in the eighth. tRan for Flynn in the ninth. 1Batted for Maddox in the ninth 

WIN WITH EASE.

Brookland Takes One-sided Gamo

from Hygienic Laboratory. Starting slowly, but finishing in a rush, the Brookland team won its first game in the Marquette League yesterday, oon and before the Lynchburgers could smothering Hygienic Laboratory, 14 to 3. Shipley performed on the rubber for shoved four runs across the plate and Brookland in the first five innings, and cinched the game, finally winning out by allowed three hits, all of which were a score of 4 to 1. -Mullinex, the recently made in the first inning. Beckert, who succeeded him, held the Hygienic team to one hit for the rest of the game. Burwhen singles by Smith, Levy, and Hellar, ley, for the losers, twirled a fair game,

0 0 1 1 0 White, lb. ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 Batch, rf. ... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 7 2 2 Burley, p. ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 Totals. ... 3 4 24 15 4

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